



Dr. Moses ...

Academic Standards Interpreted

YU's academic standards concern some students, said Dr. Darrell Moses, head of Academic Standards.

One point that students sometimes fail to understand, said Dr. Moses, is that students with 31 or less must maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

STUDENTS with more than 31 must earn a 2.0 cumulative average. Transfer students from sophomore up must maintain a 2.0 cumulative average.

When a student fails to meet the minimum requirements, he will be placed on probation. At the end of the semester, if he is not at grade points or more short of minimum he will be suspended.

He is still under the minimum requirement but above the probation cut-off line, he remains on probation.

STUDENT without at least a class minimum cannot graduate. A student on suspension cannot apply for readmittance at Academic Standards, A-245, 1st Bldg., office before he will be allowed to register.

San Jose Senior Represents IOC

Brian A. Macklin, senior student from San Jose, Calif., was elected Inter-Departmental Council representative from the Inter-Departmental Council Monday at a special election meeting.

Mr. Macklin's election fills the vacancy created by Jim Tryon, Inter-IOC representative, who did not return to school this semester.

Other representatives are Dean Palmer, Inter-Service Council; Jerry Boothe, Inter-Special Inter-Departmental Council, and Roger Dixon, Inter-Geographical Council.

Macklin is president of Theta Chi club. He is a major in Special Education, specializing in the department of mental retardation.

Finance Committee Set To Probe Budget Cut

The core of the Senate Finance Committee will begin Tuesday to investigate a \$9,000 chop the studentbody budget over a year's planned budget, plus other financial matters.

SBYU vice-president of Finance Bob Parsons detailed the budget as it now stands, gave the organization its former budget and its present budget.

HE EXPLAINED that University Comptroller Joseph T. Bent suggested during the summer that the Senate-approved budget of \$143,677 be cut to \$131,000.

According to Mr. Parsons, the budget would be based on a percent increase in the studentbody and would take into account a \$4,500 overdraft from the previous year.



Zeke Zimmerman, head Cougar cheerleader, displays his sweatshirt decorated for the contest judging at the Wednesday mat dance. "Stomp Utah" is in keeping with the "Uproot the Utes," theme of Cougar Days.

Officers Vie for Posts As Final Voting Nears

Final elections for freshman, sophomore, and junior class officers will be held Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The polls will be located at Cannon Center, in front of the Smith Bldg., north of the Clark Library and south of the Smith Family Living Center.

A total of 1,247 freshman, 309 sophomores and 199 juniors voted in the primaries held last week. The finalists selected to run for each office are: Freshman class president: David Hutchings (301) and Jens Madsen (292).

Freshman vice-president: Bill Kellogg (298) and Vicki Brown (289).

Freshman secretary: Louise Rolapp (507) and Linda Nether-ton (235).

There will be four freshman senators. The eight finalists for that office are Teena Tuttle (767), Tim Hall (657), Carolyn Hill (589), Loren Lau (425), Chris Parks (404), Bob Breton

(381), Brent Wilcock (341), and John Inglish (333).

For Sophomore vice-president: Dallas Jones (150) and Ruth Ann Hafen (84).

For Junior class president: John Young (129) and Larry Keeler (68).

Fifty-Three Candidates Seek Queen's Crown

The first of a busy schedule of meetings and social events was held Monday in the Knight Bldg. for a record number of Homecoming Queen candidates.

The 53 candidates are all junior or senior women with 2.5 grade point averages.

EACH candidate was presented with a large white chrysanthemum which she will be required to wear at all times during the coming week.

Wednesday each candidate will

Jim Mugweru Slated Speaker At IRC Meeting

Jim Mugweru, senior from Nairobi, Kenya, will speak on "Kenya's role in the World Today" in 172 Knight Bldg. for the first meeting of the International Relations Club, according to IRC Secretary Judi Henderson.

KENYA WILL become officially independent December 11, and with its population of seven million (65,000 Europeans and 200,000 Asians) will be recognized as a nation in the world community.

A zoology major, Mr. Mugweru plans to enter the Kenyan social services after studying also in England. He speaks English, Swahili, and the Bantu dialects, Akamba and Kibuyu. He has been IRC representative and Model UN participant.

Adventurers Find Safety After Canyon Nightmare

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, (UPI) — The Barranca De Cobre, a canyon nightmare of steep cliffs and treacherous water, Monday gave up unharmed 14 American adventurers who had been feared lost and starving since Sept. 28.

Bush pilot Jesus Acosta Munoz said the 14 explorers, including two women, and three Mexicans who went to their aid, emerged safely in the Northwestern Mexico village of Creel, 160 miles west of Chihuahua.

The group from Utah, California and Pennsylvania entered the Barranca De Cobre, (Copper Canyon) Sept. 25 to gather scientific information.

A search by airplane, helicopter and burro began Saturday after James C. Dean of Salt Lake City, an original member of the party, stumbled back to civilization and said the adventurers were running out of food and may be lost.

Hope the group was safe diminished when an airplane reported sighting their six rubber rafts abandoned along the Rio Urique, the violent river they were trying to explore.

Acosta Munoz radioed back to Chihuahua City that the group was in good shape. He had been flying U. S. Vice Consul Robert Homer on the search. He said Eduardo Mendoza, a Creel businessman, found them.

The adventurers were expected to board the train at Creel and arrive in Chihuahua about 2 a.m. (EDT) Tuesday.

Creel is the jumping off point for the Barranca, a land of gnarled crevices the sun has never reached and searing hot desert floors made almost inescapable by towering stone walls in the Sierra Madres.

The tired and hungry adventurers were identified as John L. Cross, 45, of Orem, Utah, leader of the expedition; his son, John L. Cross, Jr., 21; and daughter, Janice Cross, 19; M. Vern Thuermer, 70, of Orem; Mary Ellen O'Reilly, 26, of Black Lick, Pa.; G. E. Barton of La Canada, Calif.; Dr. Wilmer J. Tanner of the Brigham Young University Zoology Dept., Provo, Utah; and Dr. E. A. Moore of Burbank, Calif.

Also Al Morton, Ward J. Roylance, Bill Roylance, LeRoy M. Sessions, Dr. Fred Bischoff, all of Salt Lake City, and Larry Davis, 26, of Price, Utah who was sent for help with Dean, but returned with the Mexicans to aid the group.

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Wife of BYU Teacher Dies After Sickness

Mrs. Joyce Anderson, 45, wife of Dr. Vernon L. Anderson, professor of German at BYU, died Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts of Salt Lake City.

MRS. ANDERSON was born Aug. 9, 1918 in Stockport, England. She married Dr. Anderson June 12, 1942 in the Salt Lake Temple.

She attended BYU and was a graduate from the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City.

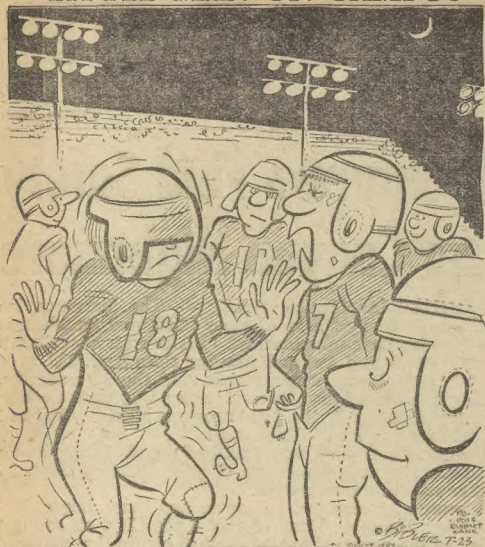
SHE IS survived by her husband and eight children; Martha Joy, Julie Danielle, Colette, Susan Lee, Vernon L., Jr., David Allen, Jonathan and Laurence.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Oak Hills Third ward chapel with Bishop Frank Haymore officiating.

Banyan Deadline For 1963 Book Set

Wednesday is the deadline for those students wishing to pick up their 1963 Banyans. Students will be required to present their receipts at the Banyan office, 143 Clark Student Service Center.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, TH' LIGHTS DIDN'T GO OUT—YER HELMET GOT TWISTED"



View from the Top of a Typewriter by alf pratte

An Answer For A 'Troubled' Young Man

There are moments when even the most died-in-the-ink newsmen must get a sour taste in his mouth from some of the shenanigans which take place in his business.

The constant call of "crisis" comes from every corner of the globe. Scantily-clad women are used to sell everything from pocketbooks to memoirs of English knights. And screaming headlines or "exclusive" stories try to attract attention to the sensational or the insignificant while failing to offer a real solution.

A featured article in the Oct. 22 issue of one of America's most circulated magazines is an example of this desire to write anything at the right time if the price is right; although this column is not intended as an indictment of the mass media.

Nor should it be considered as an attack on Jeff Nye, the 20-year-old University of Utah student who is alleged to have written the four-page "Memo from a Mormon: in which a troubled young man raises the question of his Church's attitude toward Negroes."

Certainly, Mr. Nye is entitled to scratch his head in public and seek for answers he apparently managed to miss in his earlier years in the Deacon's quorum. A Deacon's quorum, by the way, in which 12 and 13-year old Negroes do not pass the sacrament, as Mr. Nye emphasizes.

He also feels "The Negro is not equal to the White in the Mormon Church, and equality is impossible as long as the Church denies the priesthood to the Negro."

To which this writer answers with the statement from Pres. Hugh B. Brown delivered at Sunday's General Conference: "We would like it to be known that there is in the Church no doctrine, belief or practice that is intended to deny the enjoyment of full civil rights by any person, regardless of race, color or creed."

"We call upon all men everywhere, both within and outside the Church to commit themselves to the establishment of full equality for all God's children. Anything less than this defeats our high ideal of the brotherhood of man."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints statement has been praised by the Salt Lake Chapter of the National Association of Colored People, which is asking all NAACP chapters throughout the nation not to demonstrate or picket any LDS Missions or churches.

As Pres. McKay has stated, the Negro question at the present time is a perplexing one. Fortunately, however, the majority of the youth of the Church are not "troubled" by questions which can be answered by some sincere effort on the part of the individual himself, or with assistance from inspired leaders.

I don't think the way to solve this problem is quoting a handful of scriptures and painting an incomplete picture of the Church in a four-page magazine article.

But, perhaps the magazine couldn't afford any more.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

SEPT. 12, 1938—No longer will it be necessary for the home team to plough through the blizzards to the Women's gymnasium (sic) when basketball is on at the "Y", the campus newspaper reported, for adequate locker and shower rooms have been constructed in the basement of the famous "bowling alley" gym.

Under the supervision of B. T. Higgs, two up-to-date sets of dressing rooms, showers and lavatories were constructed during the summer months.

Campus Comment . . .

Poster Irritates Reader

Dear Editor,

One of the greatest dangers of student officer systems is the tendency toward personality cultism of the elite aggrandizement fetish. This results in the arrangement, seldom merited cliquism of an elite caste. Often the ultimate degeneracy of this phenomena is the devolution into a figurehead popularity contest.

Fortunately, at BYU the danger is minimized by the "leader is servant" concept, yet still the basic weakness is evident. This brings me to the point: Is the basic motivation to become a class officer that of service? Or is it more basically a colossal ego drive for recognition?

AS AN EXAMPLE, I cite the imposing poster of one male candidate which advertises "Qualifications: president's assistant—mission field; traveling elder and supervisor; 4.0 grade point average." Such a seemingly high intelligence ought to be accompanied by restrainingly high good taste.

As a returned missionary myself, the following was rather personally offensive: A person actually advertising his sacred Lord appointed mission-field positions in a mercenary effort for personal advancement. Such mundane, tawdry, tinkling brass and sounding cymbal phariseism! Disgusting! Such freshman-like lack of good taste would be understandable if our candidate were an "average" freshman.

I would admonish him to remember that his greatest danger now is very evidently a swelled cranial cavity. Not only does our candidate have outstanding qualities, but an outstanding insatiable ego not above the public display that the Savior so roundly condemned.

Jerry W. Jacobsen

Shy, Quiet?

Dear Editor,

Just a comment on this dance controversy. Being well along in my education, I have had a ring-side seat on it now for over three years. Let's try and get it over with so some other useless question can absorb our attention instead of devoting it to studies.

First off I don't see how a quote, "... shy and quiet individual," could dance the stomp, or the pony, or any of those contortions performed in the name of rest and relaxation, if he was really shy and quiet.

Reference was made to the gospel to justify this. The gospel also says, "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." (1 Cor. 13:11). Think it over.

If you are addicted to this type of recreation, don't ask to be treated as adults when a question comes up, and your schooling or holidays are at stake. Don't expect to get the responsibilities and privileges of adulthood if you are still in adolescence stage.

Neil E. Harding

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Editorial Page

Plight of Dropouts

Fifty percent of last year's freshman class failed to return to school, according to Dr. Clyde A. Parker, assistant dean of students and chairman of the BYU Counseling Service.

That fact should strike fear into the heart of every freshman student at the University. Many of the students left to answer mission calls for the Church, but many others terminated for less valid reasons.

The gravity of the situation comes quickly to the fore when we read the words of Seymour L. Wolfbein, director of the Labor Department's Office of Manpower, Automation and Training: "One of the nation's biggest problems this decade will be to find nearly 35 million new jobs. There is a total of 1,290 new jobs each month needed for the lost through automation and for young workers entering the labor force."

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY

Authorities claim that the employment picture of Utah follows a pattern quite similar to the national trends. C. P. Harding, administrator of the Utah Dept. of Employment Security, made the following statement:

"... there will be limited employment opportunities for the untrained, the unskilled, and the inexperienced job seeker."

"These young people that are turning 18 to 20 years old in the next few years must be trained, they must have an occupation. Right now we have skilled occupations that are going begging. I expect three or four years from now we will come back here and say 'we have occupations that are going begging, but our youngsters have not been trained for them.'"

These facts should stare all students in the face, especially those who are not making the most of their college experience.

FACE DECISIONS

As the first semester progresses many of our own classmates at BYU will be faced with the decision of remaining in school or leaving to find work and make a life for themselves without a college degree.

As pointed out the situation is serious. Dr. M. Lybennion, superintendent of Salt Lake City Schools reported to the school board on the school drop out problem: "There is no alternative to school for the youth of today. There are fewer and fewer unskilled jobs."

What a bleak warning this is to students who are considering leaving school to find work! Surely it should cause all to examine the true value of education.

Reasons for leaving school vary. Perhaps a student isn't getting good grades, or he is unhappy with school, maybe there have been roommate problems or finances are too sparse—all these are reasons people leave. Some are valid and some do not; but any reasons people might have for leaving college education behind deserves some serious thought. The students certainly should not be looked upon as a lost cause.

We recommend the following before a student withdraws: First, do not leave until you have discussed the reasons with someone who is unbiased and has a mature, overall view. Your bishop, a religion professor, school advisor will be the best source of advice.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

If it is financial problems, the school and the Church has an excellent loan program devised to help a student and not to make money. The campus placement bureau works especially hard with those students who let them know that help is really needed.

Personal problems or difficulties with relatives or roommates can be understood and overcome by aid available from the Counseling Service.

Low grades are another problem confronting students who face the decision of leaving school. Going it alone is a difficult way. See your advisor and/or your department chairman. Many students are able to raise low grades and gain diplomas because they discovered their errors and learned to study.

EVERYONE NOT ACADEMIC

It is true that everyone is not cut out for an academic life. The point is that even if you are not adept at college life, there is training and education vital to you. Again the Counseling Services located on the second floor of the Student Administration Building offers help. A series of tests can open new doors of talents and potentials.

It does not matter whether a student remains in college or chooses another course to follow; education and training are necessary.

Pursue a course that will allow you to get training in a develop skill or in some other way become skilled so you are in demand in your field. In this way useful life stretches before every person—one filled with security and happiness.

Mme. Nhu Arrives For J.S. Talks About Country

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Mme. Dinh Nhu, South Viet Nam's amorous first lady, flew to the United States Monday to defend the policies of her nation's government in the current religious and political crisis.

Her visit to this country came at a time when the policies of her brother-in-law, President Ngo Dinh Diem, are under sharp attack both in Congress and the United Nations.

Mme. Nhu fanned the flames of the simmering controversy just before boarding a New York jet plane in Paris when she denounced U.S. newsmen for their "criminal" coverage of the latest burning of a Buddhist Monk in Saigon.

"I cannot understand the criminal and incredibly cruel attitude of American correspondents," she said.

"Imagine that someone in France announced in advance that a woman was going to jump out a window. What would you think of newsmen who, 'knowing' it beforehand, would satisfy themselves by watching the scene with cameras without alerting police?"

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Saigon also came from Diem who expressed "regrets" Monday that "some countries intoxicated by false information" have put South Viet Nam's Buddhist crisis on the United Nations General Assembly for debate.

Diem, a Roman Catholic, said he believes the Buddhist protest movement against the religious policies of his Government has been resolved despite Saturday's ritual suicide.

Mme. Nhu's unofficial mission in the United States is to solicit support for her brother-in-law's government from the United Nations and the American Public. She has no scheduled appointments in Washington.

Castro Attacks In Venezuela Cause Deaths

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, (UPI) — Pro-Castro terrorist hit-run attacks brought death Monday to at least three persons and injuries to 10 others, spreading new alarm in heavily-patrolled Caracas.

The casualties now total at least 10 killed and 20 wounded in the "revenge toll" for 48 hours exacted by the Underground Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN) in retaliation for the government's new "gloves-off" campaign against the Communists and fellow-travelers.

The isolated shootings in various parts of the city were attributed to snipers and unidentified gunmen riding in cars. They spread alarm because they were carried out despite the thousands of police and army troops on patrol in almost every block of the Venezuelan capital.

President Romulo Betancourt scheduled a nationwide radio-television report to the people Monday night on the current situation.

All public squares in Caracas have been closed as have schools to narrow targets for the terrorists. Only the Central University of Caracas remains open under an agreement between student leaders and the faculty.

Algiers Tells Of Removal Of Morocco

ALGIERS, (UPI) — The Defense Ministry announced Monday that Morocco had agreed to withdraw its troops massed "10 yards" from the Algerian frontier. The decision permits President Ahmed Ben Bella to concentrate his military strength against a Berber uprising.

The spokesman said withdrawal of the troops — massed near the border when the rebellion began in the Kabyle mountain area Sept. 29 — were withdrawn following talks at Oujda, Morocco, between acting Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Reda Guedira and Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelhafiz Bouteflika.

The frontier conference has laid the groundwork for a meeting between Ben Bella and Moroccan King Hassan II.

Explosion Rocks Trial in Canada

MONTREAL, (UPI) — An unexplained explosion rocked the courthouse Monday while top members of the terrorist organization, Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ) were being sentenced to prison terms.

No one was injured in the blast.

The loud report, which shook the courthouse building, came as one of the defendants was being ordered to serve 12 years for manslaughter in the bomb death of a nightwatchman here last April 20.

But authorities indicated there was no evidence the blast was connected with the trial. The explosion was believed to have been set off by construction workers preparing the site for a new courthouse nearby.

Hurricane Flora Leaves 4000 Dead in Storm Path

MIAMI, (UPI) — Haitian Health Minister Girard Philippeaux said Monday 4,000 persons were killed in a terrible sweep across the island nation last week by hurricane Flora, a merciless storm that continued to pound

Eastern Cuba for the fourth day. Philippeaux's report on the death toll was phoned to CARE the international relief agency in New York as Flora, its winds down from the 140-mile-an-hour fury it flung against Haiti, made its third slash across Cuba.

CARE deputy executive director Fred DeVine released the casualty figure given to him by Philippeaux.

DeVine said the Haitian official told him two fifths of Haiti's land area was devastated by Flora, which tore through the republic's southwestern mountain regions Thursday night.

The toll was sure to go down as one of the highest in history for a hurricane, but was not a record. A hurricane that struck Galveston, Tex., in 1900 killed 6,000.

DeVine reported that Haitian President Francois Duvalier had declared a "national disaster" in his country.

Philippeaux estimated there were between 50,000 and 100,000 Haitians left homeless by the killer hurricane.

All crops and existing stocks of food supplies were reported under water. All roads in the Republic were reported flooded. Communications were disrupted throughout the nation.

A boat load of CARE commodities has been dispatched from the Haitian capital of Port au Prince for Petit Gouave, the most heavily damaged area, Philippeaux told DeVine.

British Report Gives Account On Castro Life

LONDON, (UPI) — British Diplomats disclosed Monday: Premier Fidel Castro and the Soviet Ambassador to Cuba narrowly escaped death two weeks ago when Cuban antiaircraft batteries opened fire on a plane in which they were flying over Havana.

"I think it is reasonable to assume that this was a mistake," a British Foreign Office spokesman said. He said the British Ambassador in Havana, Sir Adam Watson, had reported the incident.

The Daily Telegraph quoted Watson's dispatch as saying "Everyone here knows that an aircraft in which Castro and the Russian Ambassador were flying was shot at, but nothing has been said about it officially. We assume it was mistaken for an enemy plane."

The Express said the incident occurred over the El Morro.

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Students Judie Murray and Ron Gunn dance to the varied music of the Wednesday Mat Dances held in the Smith Family Living Center each week.

Mat Dance Features Stomp

Fashions in sweatshirts, records, and dancing will be all a part of Wednesday's Mat Dance scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

The BYU stomp, as advertised on KIXX radio will be demonstrated by several students while Craig Wickens spins the records for the dancing.

Mat Dance season tickets will go on sale in the Smith Family Living Center Tuesday for one dollar. Students may save a total of \$4.50. Admission to individual dances may be purchased at the door for fifteen cents.

Students wishing to disc-jockey for Mat Dances may apply through the Central Dance Committee for an appointment.

In charge of the Mat Dance program for this year are Sherry West and Dave Smart.

Have you ever been captivated by the thought of peeling out some favorite song of yours on the chimes in the Eyring Science Center? Apparently someone else once was, too, for one night there was a strange performance of "Kitten on the Chimes." A live cat had been smuggled onto the keyboard by pranksters.

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Campus Quickies . . .

Cougar Week Carnival Booths Are Available

Booths are still available for the COUGAR DAYS carnival. Interested organizations should contact Gary Heudousen between 1-3 p.m. today or attend a meeting at 5:10 p.m., 131 Knight Bldg.

Appointments For AWS Committee Number Thirteen

A recent organization meeting for the AWS Committee for International Students revealed the appointment of several women students to positions in the committee, according to Judi Henderson, of the AWS Council.

Appointments made include: Jane Messenger, Social Committee; Claudia Wright, firesides; Joy Russell, club coordination.

In charge of areas are: Lynette McMullin and Priscilla Hall, Canada; Europe, Karin Raile; Latin American, Kathleen Leighton; Linda Jepperson, Polynesian Islands; Diana Allred, Sammie Jones, Connie Pectol, Southeast Asia; Sherry Martin, Middle East; Connie Piggott, Africa.

John Wright, AMS Representative for International Students, and his committee will be working closely with AWS in activities for foreign students.

Meet Today . . .

Argentine "Che" Club — 4 p.m.
423 Library, elections.

Social Activities Committee — 5:10 p.m., 136 JKB, Cougar Days.

Central Dance Committee — 5:10 p.m., 136 JKB.

Student Relations Committee — 5 p.m., JKB.

Persons interested in working on CENTRAL DANCE COMMITTEE for purpose of hiring bands for studentbody dances, may sign the list on bulletin board outside room 142, Clark Student Service Center.

CENTRAL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE is holding interviews for committee members in 179 Clark Student Service Center from 3-4 p.m.

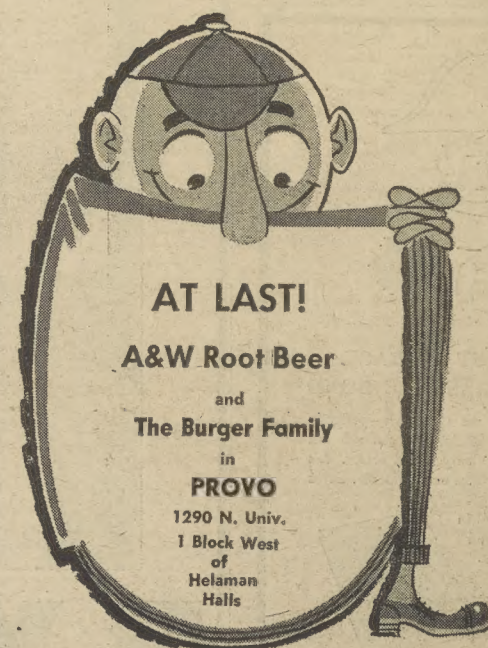
RECEPTIONISTS are needed for the Student Relations. If anyone is interested, go to 181 Clark Student Service Center, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12-1 p.m.

BYU SWIM CLUB will meet in the Smith Family Living Center 125 Thursday at 7:30 p.m. If anyone is interested, but is unable to attend the meeting, please contact Dick Anderson at FR 4-5821.

Column Offered For Clubs, Units

A new service for clubs and organizations begins today in the Daily Universe. A "Meet Today" column giving information on all meetings to be held during the day will be published daily.

Organizations wishing to take advantage of this service may submit information by noon two days prior to the date of the meeting. All organizations must be IOC approved.



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Med Forces ... All Males To Register By Age 18

According to Evan P. Clay, director of the Selective Service, all men must register for Selective Service within 5 years after reaching their 18th birthday.

Colonel Clay stated that failure to do so could result in immediate induction into the armed forces. Membership in the reserve components of the armed forces, including the National Guard and the Air National Guard, does not exempt a man from registration according to the director.

nyan Photos ... Freshman Schedule Continues

This week's schedule for freshman class pictures for the 1964 year is as follows:

- G.I. Tuesday Oct. 8
- J.L. Wednesday Oct. 9
- J.L. Thursday Oct. 10
- M.Q. Friday Oct. 11

Students are reminded that they are to wear white shirts, ties, and coats; girls should wear light-colored blouses or dresses. These pictures are being taken in Photo Studio in ESC anytime between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.



Carol Alldredge, seated, Carolyn Lyons, left, and Barbara Jameson, staff workers in the Data Processing office, prepare IBM cards for the new printing of the student directory.

Machines, Staff Workers Compile Directory Data

by Bob Sanders
Universe Staff Writer

For a week now four IBM key punch machines, three verifiers, two interpreters and various IBM sorters have been clacking away on 14,000 IBM cards soon to become the student directory.

Staff workers in the Data Processing Section, A-35 Smoot Administration Building, have been working overtime to compile and prepare student addresses and other data to meet the printing deadline set for the 1963-64 school year directory.

Information for the directory has been taken from address cards which students filled out during registration and will include the students local phone, his year in school, his major, his Provo and home address and his marital status.

Final work has now been completed and master lists are available, said David W. Batchelor, Director of the Data Processing Section.

According to Mr. Batchelor, five master copies will be placed in booths around campus Monday through Wednesday. In each booth students will have an opportunity to check the information and make necessary corrections.

Students are urged to check the listings to make sure that all information is correct.

New IBM cards with the corrected information will be punched and verified before being sent to the final printing stage.

INFORMATION for students who registered late will be taken from admission records and will appear in the directory although they will not be on the master lists, Mr. Batchelor said.

At least 8,000 copies of the new student directory are scheduled to be printed. The publication will be increased in size to accommodate the increase in the student body.

Million Dollar Structure Pending City Approval

Pending approval of a proposed million dollar apartment development, to be built on the Anderson property between eighth and ninth North and 150-200 West, will be decided at a public hearing in the Provo City Commission chambers Monday at 7:30 p.m.

THE BUILDINGS, if constructed will have 3 to 4 units per floor. The development includes 80 units and will be started in two to three weeks, if the zoning is publicly approved.

EACH UNIT would provide two bedrooms, or housing for four students. Adequate off-street parking would be provided. The apartments would be furnished, air conditioned, and a swimming pool would be included in the recreation area.

Other recent developments in the city include the Pinegar development called King Henry Apartments. It is located at approximately 12th-13th East on 560 North.

Another development is Griffiths Apartments located at 4th North and 750 East.

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Vern Bush shows some of the rappelling techniques to be taught at the forthcoming Rock Climbing School.

Climbing School Slated

The Alpine Club will sponsor a Rock Climbing School on three successive Saturdays of this month, starting Saturday, Oct. 12 and ending Saturday, Oct. 19.

The club instructors will teach climbing techniques such as "counter-force, laybacks and face-climbing." They will also give instruction in other techniques such as "rigging for rapel (and rappelling)" and knot tying which will precede any actual student climbing.

There will be a fee charged for all who wish to enroll in this school. It will include all equipment and rigging including the waist ropes which the students will keep. A rental fee of \$2.00 for climbing ropes is also included.

The Alpine Club will stage an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 9,

and anyone who is interested in climbing or just in the club in general is invited to attend. Those who wish to register for the climbing school may sign up at the openhouse.

The openhouse will be held at 7 till 9 p.m. at 125 of the Jesse Knight Bldg.

The school instruction will be held on "Ed and Terry," a high rock face in Rock Canyon. Directions will be given at the openhouse on how to find this location.

The Alpine Club is a noted organization on campus for its, at times, busy rescue squad specializing in pulling inexperienced climbers off Y Mountain.

They have a number of experienced and well-qualified climbers in their organization.

All-America Picks Line-up, Ratings In Early Grid Games

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Navy's Roger Staubach rapidly is moving to the front among the nation's all-America quarterback candidates, thereby easing a terrific traffic jam in the early running.

Jolly Roger accounted for three touchdowns as the midshipmen blasted Michigan last week, 26-13, and easily rates the top spot today in the United Press International backfield-of-the-week.

Selected with the versatile Navy ace were halfbacks Benny Nelson of Alabama and Bill Harris of Colorado and fullback Mike Reid of Minnesota, who contributed key touchdowns in major victories over the collegiate weekend.

Staubach, who makes a habit of shattering Navy total offense records, boosted the mark to 307 yards against Michigan as he ran for one touchdown, passed for two, hit 14 of 16 passes for 237 yards and ran for 70 more.

Nelson, a senior speedster, sprinted 50 yards from scrimmage for one touchdown and added another by romping 97 yards with the second-half kickoff as Alabama whacked Vanderbilt, 21-6. Harris scored all three Colorado touchdowns in a 21-7 victory over Kansas State.

Reid scored 12 points against Army, personally racking up the first 10 registered against the cadets this season, in a 24-8 Minnesota triumph. Reid booted a field goal, scored a touchdown and kicked three conversions.

Among the quarterback stars of the week were Tommy Shannon of Florida, Bob Berry of Oregon, Pat Screen of Louisiana State and Fred Riddle of Iowa.

Shannon passed for one touchdown and ran for two more in a 35-28 thriller over Richmond; Screen ran seven yards for the score that bumped Georgia Tech, 7-6; Berry ran for one touchdown, passed for one and set up two others in the first half in a 35-0 rout of West Virginia; Riddle passed 14 yards for one score and plunged for a second as the Hawkeyes defeated Washington, 17-7.

Tickets Will Be Available For Saturday's Utah

BYU Ticket Director Floyd Taylor announced Monday that tickets for the BYU-Utah game in Salt Lake City Saturday will be available for student purchase 4 p.m. Wednesday at the field-house ticket office.

TAYLOR SAID that reserved seats will be limited to one per student, while general admission seats in the section adjacent will be given in any numbers provided the student has an activity card for each ticket desired. Tickets for either section will cost \$1.00 with an activity card. Non-student guest passes for the reserved section will cost \$3.50 while General Admissions seats will be \$2.00.

Ticket With Ride

In addition to these seats, the student body officers have selected a block of about 200 of the

best seats in the above-named reserved section, which they are offering to students with a ticket to and from the game. The cost of this game-ride package is \$2.50.

THESE TICKETS will be available in room 181 Student Center beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday. These tickets are released on a first-come, first-served basis with a limit of one per student in line. Non-student passes are available on that age deal.

A student activity card picture is necessary for tickets from either section. Those without activity card can be refused.



1. What's the matter, no appetite?

I have more important things to think of than food.

2. Worried about exams, huh?

No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?

Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.

4. You should be celebrating, not brooding.

The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?

Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.

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"Cougar Days"

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Anti-Red Week)

Wednesday:

4:30 p.m. Sweatshirt Contest; Mat Dance, SFLC.

Thursday:

10:50 a.m. Petticoat Playoffs (Football) Merrill vs. Budge; passes to carnival dropped from airplane.

Friday

6:30 p.m. Pep Rally, West of Helaman Halls.

7:30 p.m. Lighting of Y; Beginning of Snake Dance. Carnival opens, West Annex, Smith Fieldhouse.

9:00 p.m. Talent Show, Main Floor, Smith Fieldhouse; Dance in Multi-purpose area, SFLC; Record Hop, Tennis Courts or East Gym.

Saturday:

1:30 p.m. Mudbowl Game, Frosh vs. Sophomores, field west of Helaman Halls; Crowning of Mudbowl Queen.

8:15 p.m. Ute Stadium "Uprooting of the Utes"—Football Game.

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at Speaks Out . . .

Championship Recipe

er's comment: The following is received from ex-Cougar gridiron Gifford. It is printed as received and does not necessarily reflect the opinions of this editor.

are we throw out the coach-the players, let's take a look at the rest of the ingredients in the championship recipe.

SUMING that we have the players and coaches needed in which I believe we have, is the dish missing?—some to pay the right price for it, are trying to purchase a superior product way under market.

Let's take a look at three customers who are great-ly concerned about the quality of sh, but who, as yet, are unwilling to pay the high price for

Downtown Coaches Club chosen a suitable name; but, it will be called the Downtown Coaches Headhunting Club. service is to either congratulate a win or condemn a loss. Monday morning following the coach stands before a group of leading Provo citizens and tries to explain why he this player instead of that why the ball bounced to the instead of to the right. This great pressure on the coach, the coaches don't suit up on days. Its the players who feel responsible for the outcome of the game and not let the take the blame for a poor

Provo community will to show all-out support and on as personal a level the players as possible.

ADMINISTRATION and must be willing to grant privileges and services to athletes. The anticipation of a championship of this study is very disrupting to during the season. It can be compared to a girl waiting one to be married or a boy for a mission call. In to maintain a consistent attitude the player must sleep the game; he can turn it on for practice and study and lectures then in for the game. As many pressures as possible

should be removed. Church assignments should be lessened during the season. It would take an exceptional person to serve on a quorum presidency, take fifteen hours of classes per week and be playing his best week after week.

In order not to discredit his academic work, a player might be allowed to take no more than ten credit hours during the season unless he shows he can handle more. Also, a special tutoring service could be provided as well as a five-year grants-in aid program or require all athletes to remain on campus during the summer to make up hours lost during the season.

THE APPROVAL or disapproval of the team and its individual members by the student body is the most important single influence. It is true that only a winning team can generate school wide enthusiasms for sports, but individual student recognition and acceptance of athletes contributing something special to the school and church is needed.

Athletes come to B.Y.U. and soon find out they do not have to go the extra five miles it takes to win. They can play mediocre ball and maintain their grant-in aid and play on the team. This attitude will be maintained as long as sports are given only in different consideration by the BYU and the community.

IF THE TEAM felt that it had the sanction and support of the townspeople, student body, administration, and the church there would not be a player unwilling to make the sacrifices needed to win. It is asking too much of a player to put what it takes to win into his play when he feels that if he wins or loses the only persons concerned are on the team. But if he were to feel that when the team won, that the whole town, school, and church had won also; likewise when they lost the whole town, school and church lost too, we would have a great athletic team.

It is up to us, the customers, to decide whether or not we are willing to pay the price for a championship team.

Jack H. Gifford
B.Y.U. Football 1957-60

Pickers Tops In Weekend Gridiron Progs

Experience and a few upsets told the tale this week in the Universe sports staff's weekend pigskin prognostications.

Bud Tolman, Universe Sports Editor, led the pickers with a 12-3 showing, which enabled him to take over the two-week leadership with a 21-9 mark.

Doug Christensen and guest Dick Seiger followed close behind with identical 11-4 marks while Kim Brewster and Will Dublin trailed with 10-5 records.

Batchler, last weeks leader, and Stan Hodge brought up the rear with respective 9-6 and 8-7 marks.

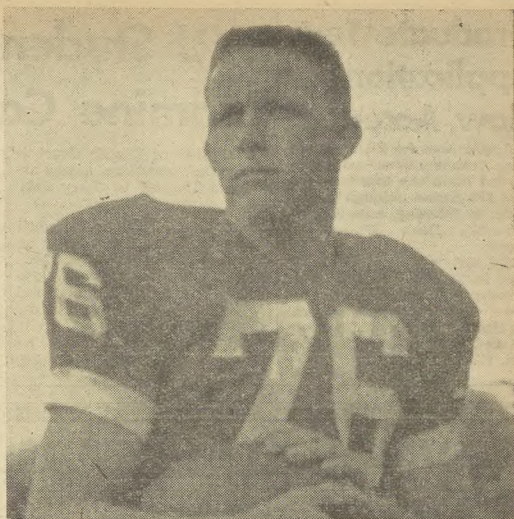
For the two-week totals, Jack Batchler held runner-up honors behind Tolman, with a 20-10 mark . . . Christensen tied Hodge for third spot with 18-12 records, Kim Brewster trails the pack with a 17-13 showing.

This weekend's gridiron battles showed fewer upsets than usual and enabled the crystal ball experts to display better than average records.

The major upset was Utah's startling 19-6 conquest of the powerful New Mexico Lobos and Southern Methodist's toppling of fast-starting Air Force Academy by a 10-0 count.

Louisiana State squeezed by the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, 7-6, and Pittsburg bombed California and their all-America candidate Graig Morton, 35-15.

BYU showed even more muscle than expected and shot down Montana State 27-0. Southern Cal almost lost their second in a row but managed to squeak by Michigan State 13-10. Other scores were: Kansas over Wyoming, 25-21; Alabama over Vanderbilt, 21-6; Washington State over Arizona, 7-2; Arizona State over Colorado State, 50-7; Arkansas over Texas Christian, 18-3; Navy over Michigan, 28-13; Nebraska over Iowa State, 21-7 and Purdue over Notre Dame, 7-6.



Cougar Tackle Devon Stone . . . Griddier of the Week.

Outstanding Lineplay Makes Stone Standout

by Ken Mitchell
Sportswriter

Devon Stone, 6 foot 3 inches, 225 pound senior weak-side tackle from Ogden is the coaches selection for "Cougar football player-of-the-week" by virtue of his outstanding performance in Saturday's 27-0 defeat over Montana State University.

STONE IS a two-year letterman and a starter for the past two seasons. BYU publicity bills him as "big, rugged, durable and experienced." Montana U. describes him as "very familiar, imposing, impatient, rugged and experienced."

Despite the thrilling runs by the glamorous backs, the breathtaking catches by tall slender ends and the fancy footwork of No. 00, Frank Baker, Stone attracted the attention of his coaches and was voted "outstanding player" an honor rarely bestowed upon a lineman.

Stone, number 76, came to BYU from Weber High School in Ogden and had an arm full of credentials. Among numerous local awards were all-region and All-State recognitions and nationally he was named to the prep All-American fourth team.

Devon is a civil engineering major and math minor. He became married during the summer and his wife, Linda, is continuing in school at the Y.

Assisting Stone "up front" on the weak-side position of the BYU offense are Monte Jones, 6-1, 215 pounds and John "Big Bad John" Kawaa, 6-0, 235 pounds. Their assignment is similar to the tackle in a T-formation offense. They must provide running room for the back on a direct hand off from the blocking back, the cross-back play, power sweep, off tackle power, and other plays common to the T-formation.



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All tests will be given at 4 p.m. in 318 McKay Bldg. The French examination will be given Oct. 21, German on Oct. 22, Spanish on Oct. 23, Russian on Oct. 24, and all others on Oct. 25.

BYU Student Traffic Court Officials Examine Campus Parking Problems

BYU Student Traffic Court is now in full operation, it was announced Tuesday by Jerry Driscoll, chairman of the court.

ACCORDING TO traffic court officials, there are two areas on campus students may park. These areas are the new Wyview parking lot east of the Y Center and the Knight Bldg. lot west of the Knight Bldg.

THERE ARE two areas on campus, Mr. Driscoll cautioned,

students are not allowed to park under any circumstances. These areas are located immediately east of the Fletcher Engineering Bldg. and south of the Clark Student Service Center.

STUDENTS receiving tickets who feel that they have been unjustly treated may appeal the ticket if they first post bond with the cashier, Smoot Administration Bldg., Mr. Driscoll added.

The amount of the bond will be the same amount as the ticket which was received. Students after posting bond should check with the Student Traffic Court, A-31, Smoot Administration Bldg. for further information.

The Student Traffic Court is open as a service to students and they will gladly listen to student cases which desire to be heard, he said.

First Showing In Planetarium Is Scheduled

The first public showing of the season in the Planetarium will be Thursday.

A lecture titled, "Stars As Us," will be given at 7:30 p.m., according to Harold McNamara of the Physics Department.

Public showings in the Planetarium will be held on the Thursday of each month with lectures at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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58. Apartments for Rent

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GIRL roommate wanted. 373-2560. 10-9

66. Travel, Transportation Service

GIRL would like ride to Los Angeles beginning of next week. Call 374-1509. 10-11

FLY home for Christmas: N.Y. area - \$140. R/T: Chicago area - \$90. R/T: spaces limited. 374-2070. 10-8

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

USED 3-speed bike, like new, all accessories. Best offer. 374-0007. 10-11

3-SPEED Royal Scott racer with baskets. See Budd, 1166 Briar. 10-9

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